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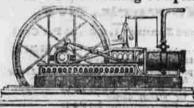
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"No, sir! Connecticut."

"Yes, yes. Exactly. Now England—all the lodging?"

"And what will ye 'charge for the bit of a lodging?"

"Amouth ago, 'n more. Now, what I'd like to know, sir, is, am I to have my office?"

"And aure 'twas kind of ye to call me so know, sir, is, am I to have my office?"

"Office? What office, sir?"

Richard Rusty Seeks an Office. Mr. Richard Rusty desired an office under the new Administration, and he went to Washington

"Can't you fix it now?" insists Rusty.

At home, Rusty was known as plain "Dick;"

Dick Rusty—high private in the "Volunteer Minute Guard," at Squam.

Dick Rusty had 'iled his seven dollar coat severely, bearing a torch in the Wide Awake processions,—be had county conventions; he was the town and county conventions; he was the town and county conventions; he was the the town and county conventions. Here they be," saya Rusty, in friumph.

"Yes. Go to Mr. File Clerk No. 21—and

An Awful Confliction.

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Pittsburgh Dispatch learns from a reliable source, yet can scarcely believe it possible, that a congregation in Youngstown, Pa., were lately edited by a discourse against the sluking of oil wells, on the grown that God intended these oil deposits for some general confliction, or other purpose, which was being interfered with by the well borer

Washington is a very nice place! Dick had his "papers" with him—to wit, a few badly spelled and worse written vouchers for his good character and "sterling" political principles, and knowing himself (in his own esteem) sound on the goose, upon reaching Washington he sailed in for the little Government office he coveted in

his native town.

Having carefully enveloped his credentials, he started them to the Department to which they were addressed, and triumphantly sat himself down in the garret room of his boarding-house, to await an answer from the Hon Secretary.

And thus he waited. And thus he waited.

One day—two, three, five—a week, expired.
But no reply by post, as he had expected! Now, this was a very singular circumstance, (in Mr. Rusty's opinion) and the delay very unusual, in his experience. Indeed, after a time, it came to look very much like a slight towards him — What could it mean? He wrote to inquire why his "little matter" had not been attended to.

He got no reply to this, either! Again he

He got no reply to this, either! Again he addressed the Department upon the same subject. But he received no answer. This was an outrage. Whereupon, having waited another week, he determined, valiantly, to "know the reason why."

Mr. Rusty had not omitted to stir up the Hon.

Representative from his District (who assured him he would "look into his case"), and then

length for the Department in person. He found at least six hundred persons there, before him. all religiously bent upon an errand similar to his own! He waited six mortal hours in the great windy passage-way, where he was squeez ed, and elbowed, and jammed, and nearly suffocated; but still he struggled for his "turn."

He got sight of the inner door just in season to see the Honorable Secretary emerge and pass out to his carriage, for home. Business was over for the day, and the mob rushed down the stairs and retired.

Mr. Rusty-Richard Rusty, air,"

friend.

"Yes; very happy, Mr. Rusty. From Indiana?" queries the Secretary, silly.

"No, sir-no."

From Himols, then?" "No, sir-no."
"Oh-ah, no. From Illinois, then?"
"No, sir. From Squam," says Rusty, mod

estly.
"Squam? Yes, yes, I remember. Squam
—Maine, I think?" "No, air. Connecticut."

"No, sir. Connecticut."

"Ah, yes. Very happy. Yes; Connecticut

—Rusty Squam. I know, now."

Mr. Rusty fidgets. So does the Secretary.
Each is desirous to get out of the other's presence as soon as possible. And Mr. Rusty is duly referred, with his papers, to File Clerk No.
21, who (he is informed) "takes charge" of his documents. Rusty retires in high glee. in his own judgment, he has wen.

He waits again. Three days—five, a week—a fortnight; but he hears nothing; and then he ventures to wait upon Mr. File Clerk No.
21, where he inquires about his "little affair."
No. 21 has five bushels of unopened letters on his table when Rusty enters.

river beds in comparison with the pressure of ocean water upon the bottom of the deep sea? It is not so great by contrast as the gutters in the streets are to the cataract. Then why have not the currents of the sea worn its bottom away? Simply because they have not been permitted to get down to it.—All the Year Round.

Gymnastics for the Eyes.

Dr. Holland is now writing, in the Springfield Republican, a series of essays entitled "Ruminations." In the first chapter he epeaks thought-fully and beautifully of the inflinty which lies below us—the wonders which are discoverable in little things. Here is an illustration, from

enters

"Glad to see you," responds the Secretary.

"Yes; I a'pose so," says Rusty.

"Where from, Mr. Rusted?"

"Where from!" exclaims the applicant, who doesn't comprehend why the Hon. Secretary has forgotten him. "Squam, sir," he adds, vehemently. "Richard Rusty, of Squam."

"Ah, yes. I remember. Massachusetts—

"Resty, sir."
"Yes, Rusted, should be glad—but every thing in course, you know. Must have system, you see."
"Then you won't sign?"

"Can't at present, really," says the Secre-Mr. Richard Rusty, in his rage, deliberately tears his documents into shreds, and scatters them in the grate, exclaiming-"It's all right, Mr. Secretary. I've been fooled, I have. I come bere all the way from Squam, spent nigh a hund'ed dollars, worn out two good pair o' boots a-trottin' up an' down these steps, and I give it up—I do. I'il go home to-morrow; an' if you ever catch me a-seekin' office in this high old town again, you can just cut my throat, an' I won't grumble. Good by, Mr. Hon'able Sec'tary."

"Good by," responds the head of the Department, with a smile; and Mr. Richard Russy, and the second statement, with a smile; and Mr. Richard Russy, and many statement, with a smile; and mr. Richard Russy, and mr. Richard Russ

retires, packs his carpet bag, and returns to Squam, a wiser and a better man. How many "ichard RRustys" have returned from Washington this season, with such a big

The Bottom of the Sea. Our investigations go to show that the rearing waves and the mightiest billows of the be waited once more. He found the county Editor, too, who chanced to be also an applicant for place, and he promised to attend to Mr. Rusty directly. And again he waited. Still, no reply. And thus four weeke ran on, and Rusty's money ran out.

Astonished, and exasperated, he started at length for the Department in person. He found that it can neither wear nor more the lightest that it can neither wear nor more the lightest ocean repose, not upon hard or troubled beds, but upon cushions of still water; that every-where at the bottom of the deep sea the solid that it can neither wear nor move the lightest bit of drift that once lodges there. The uni-form appearance of these microscopic shells, and out to his carriage, for nome. Business was over for the day, and the mob rushed down the stairs and retired.

But Richard Rusty, of Squam, was a man of business; so he followed up his object next day, and the next, and the next. At last he succeeded in getting inside, where the following colloquy ensued:

"Good morning, Mr. Secretary," says Rusty, confidentially; and he grasped the Secretary's hand like a "Son of Malta" who had passed his twenty-third degree.

"Good morning," responded the Hon. Secretary, blandly.

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"This process, continued for ages, has covered that the sea, like the snow cloud with its flakes in a calm, is always letting fall upon its bed showers of these minute shells; and we may readily imagine that the wrecks which strew its bottom are, in the process of ages, hidden under this discy coverling, presenting the rounded appearance which is seen over the body of the traveler who has perished in the snow storm. The ocean, especially within and near the tropics, swarms with life. The remains of myriads of moving thing are conveyed by currents, and scattered and lodged in the course of time all over its bottom. This process, continued for ages, has covered This process, continued for ages, has covered the depths of the ocean as with a mantle, consisting of organisms as delicate as boar-frost, and as light in the water as down is in the air. The tooth of running water is very sharp. See how the Niagara has cut its way through layer after layer of solid rock. But what is the Niagara, with all the fresh water courses of the world, by the side of the great currents of ocean? And what is the pressure of fresh water upon river beds in comparison with the pressure of ocean water upon the bottom of the deep see? It is not so great by contrast as the gutters in the streets are to the cataract. Then why have not the currents of the sea worn its bottom

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"What name, sir." he aaks.

"Rusty, sir. Richard Rusty."

Our office hunter is not a little neticd to learn, as he now does for the first time, from the File Clerk, that Messer. Bushy, Casty, Dusty, Fraty, Gusty, Husty, Justy, Musty, and Pusty, are all before him—on the lief of applicants; for, unfortunately, our friend from Squanis away down among the Ry."

But Mr. File Clerk No. 21 is a patient man and politie. He has been in the office a dozen years, and "will do anything to oblige Mr. Rusty, "(except to give him any lucid information.) And so No. 21 refers the applicant to Mr. Buff Knows nothing of Mr. "Rusty Squam"s," (except to give him any lucid information.) And so No. 21 refers the applicant to Mr. Buff knows nothing of Mr. "Rusty Squam"s," (except to give him any lucid information). And the No. 41, next room, overhead. Up goes Rusty: Mr. White sends him to Mr. Buff fourth clerk, No. 55, up two lights further—Mr. Buff knows nothing of Mr. "Rusty Squam"s, case, but thinks Mr Drab can't say, certain, but directs the incellute patient inquiere to Mr. Redd, down stairs three flights, end of third passage, to the thorough beater of the Rown, (there are hirty-seven Brownis on the same floor,) and Mr. Brown, there are hirty-seven Brownis on the same floor, and Mr. Brown, there are hirty-seven Brownis on the same floor, and the returns again to his back to Mr. Rusty, or his papers, and never heard of him over to Mr. Black to ye slare, once more. Mr. Black knows nothing whatever of Mr. Rusty, or his papers, and never heard of him over to Mr. Black to show have a subject of the Redd man and conject the stone stairs, he concluded to go to his lodgings, how the members of the goat Department building. Before he has time to get his bearings again, office hours have of the passage, to the most of the goat have the subject of the Red man and conject

Next day be commences once more, and gets lost in the multifarious windings and turns of the geat Department building. Before he has time to get his bearings again, office hours have expired, and he returns again to his boarding house attic, to ruminate upon the mutability of human affairs generally, and of office seeking especially, concluding with the philosophical sentiment, that "Jordan is a hard road to travel."

Desparate, next day, he finds "File Clerk No. 21," with whom he originally deposited his papers, and indignantly demands his documents. After waiting several hours, and making dillegent search, with his papers in his hand, he is admitted to the presence of the Secretary, with whom—amid his despair and disappointment—Resty has "a bone to pick."

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"Rusty Mr. Rusty, Mr. Rusty, Mr. Ru

"What office!" Four Rusty, amazed—"What office!" Why, the one I asked for, of course!"

Well, really—Mr. Squam, we are overwhelmed with business, you observe—"

"Rusty is my name, air; Rusty, if you please."

"Bring it and some common salt." They were produced. My friend pulverized them, mixed them in equal quantities, then wet a small piece of cotton, causing the mixed powder to adhere.

"Sie?" exclaimes the applicant, perplexed.

"Great confusion—terrible rust for every thing, you see—no time to eat or sleep—but your little matter will be doly attended to"

It was as he predicted. On the introduction of the mixed powder to adhere.

"Can't you fix it now!" insists Rusty.

"I was as he predicted. On the introduction of the mixed alum and salt, I experienced a sensitive food, impure air, filth and if it is now!" insists Rusty.

"Here they be," says Rusty, in triumph.

"Yes. Go to Mr. File Clerk No. 21—and the "I'x an average by deposition from the fitted reference."

"I can cure your toothache in ten minutes "—
"Bring it and some common salt." They were produced them, mixed blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it was an placed it in my bollow tooth. "There," said he, "I'that does not cure you, I will forfeit my lead. You may tell this to every one, and publicated by mercurial disease, low living distinct of the mixed powder to adhere.

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